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LOCAL MATTERS.

Merrill, Kellner & Co. have gone to Europe to get meat for sale.

Leaves genuine Perfumery at the Pioneer Drug Store.

James H. Zombroth Practical and Patent Painter is "way up" in profession.

The amount of sugar coming from the Van Wagenen mill will be considerable.

Tidwell & Nichols who have an unusually large stock of assorted merchandise between Silver City and McMillenville contemplate opening a new store at Mineral Hill.

Van Wagenen left on Sunday for Silver City. He bought a dwelling house previous to his departure. Put this and that together and was.

The Silver Era, (Milner Watson's) is reported to us by the superintendent, Nick Palmer, a looking extremely well, is a fissure vein, quartzite formation, and a depth of forty feet yields \$800 per ton. Some of the ore goes up into the thousands.

W. H. Beard and Nick Palmer have made a rich discovery about one and one-half miles southwest of Milner & Watson's. The run upon the surface shows from two to twelve inches. The specimen shown us is as full of horn silver as an egg is of meat. They have heated it and named it the Odin.

M. W. Bremen evidently means something, perhaps a charge of base, which is evidenced by his critical examination of our several mining districts. Should Mr. B eventually determine to locate here, we feel assured that he will assert himself in the reduction of silver ores.

The public school which has been in session for the past five months will close during the hot months, on the 24th inst. The number of scholars enrolled is 24; average attendance for past quarter 16. Mrs. Delle E. Swan, the teacher deserves great credit for the satisfactory manner in which she has discharged her duty as such.

We learn from J. R. Nichols of McMillenville, who was here on Tuesday, that an exceedingly rich strike was made in the Stonewall Jackson on the 11th at a depth of about one hundred feet. This find is on a spur near the main shaft. The centre of the spur is native silver and on either side is a layer of horn silver. The metal is about twelve inches in width. Mr. Nichols gives it as his opinion that this mine never looked as well as now.

John F. Reed, better known as Tuesday, is now at the Globe City now stands in company with A. R. Hammond and other hills looks as fresh as a full rose.

Mr. Kerr, a few days since, on being thrown from his wagon and slightly bruised by the vehicle passing over his head. He had just reached the hill when the horses began to gallop and he was thrown.

He had pluck and although the ground and somewhat retained his grip upon the reins, he succeeded in stopping the horse before they knocked him down.

We notice in the saloon of Messrs. Kerr & Barnes large cabinets—made by Mr. Kutz of this city—for the purpose of exhibiting ores from the various mines in this and adjoining districts. The manner in which they propose to exhibit the ore is a good one; as a more extended knowledge of the ore may thus be readily obtained. The cabinet contains a drawer which will be under lock and key, in which will be kept a register where will be found the history of the mines from whence the ore was obtained, with number corresponding to the number on the ore exhibited. They desire parties who have mines to send in their specimens with the name of the owners of the mine, the depth from whence the specimen was taken and a complete history of the mine, location, etc. etc. By this means persons visiting our city can better inform themselves as to the extent of mining being done, besides showing the location of mines, and a source of information which will be of interest to any one interested in mining affairs.

The O'Dougherty mine owned by Read & Hammond, two and one-half miles from this place, carries silver and copper; of the former one hundred and five ounces and of the latter seventy-seven and five-tenths ounces per ton. The vein shows four feet of solid metal, has been sunk upon twelve feet and the various cuts indicate a true vein. All mining experts pronounce it one of the mines of the district. The Alice, owned by the same gentlemen, has now a forty foot shaft which is being deepened and is contracted for to reach one hundred feet. This is one of the earliest locations (the 5th) in the district and has already produced several thousand dollars. The ore is free, and as an evidence of the fact it has been worked in the Merrill & Ketchum mill, by Prof. Smith, to ninety-seven per cent. of a fine assay.

Messrs. Joseph Flournoy, Chas. McMillan, Mr. Rice and Wm. Reed came in on Saxe's coach Tuesday evening.

Mr. Flournoy has machinery on the road for the Hannibal mine.

Mr. Rice comes in the interest of San Francisco capitalists to look after mines with a view of purchasing.

Mr. McMillan is one of the owners in the Hannibal mine. Bill Read—everybody knows—comes to look after his mining interests.

Buck & Hayes' old mine, Mineral Hill, was visited by Mr. Bremen who reports that mine as prospecting unusually well. While there, he says, two hundred pounds were taken out which would yield \$20,000 per ton of 2,000 pounds. The Julius mine belonging to same parties is looking very fine and also yielding "way up" ore.

The Pioneer mine owned by Mrs. Branaman and Mr. Scott in this district is perhaps one of the largest ledges in said district. It shows native silver. Mr. Scott is now at work sinking a shaft 100 feet on the mine, and we expect to be able to record in a short time something remarkably rich in regard to it.

The Campbell mining company have bonded to Messrs. Hart and Watkins several mines in Mineral creek district for \$10,000. These mines will be offered in Michigan, where it is proposed to form a company for the purpose of working them.

Mr. Nichols of the firm of Tidwell & Nichols wishes us to mention the fact that the new firm of Tidwell & Nichols went into operation on the 1st of May 1878; successors to J. R. Nichols of McMillenville.

A fine assortment of TOILET SOAPS, Tooth and Hair BRUSHES at the Pioneer Drug Store.

On Friday last Bailey & VanWagenen received 12,215 pounds of assorted merchandise.

Merrill, Kellner & Co. received goods yesterday.

Those hankering for radishes, and such can generally be supplied at Shryock & Hise's.

A. R. Hammond, and wife, came in from Florence yesterday. Welcome to Globe, Doc.

A complete assortment of Patent Medicines at the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

We have just received a fine lot of WALL PAPER which we will sell at bed-rock prices.

at Bailey & Van Wagenen.

A. E. Saxe, who was wounded on the 5th instant by a ball from a pistol, we learn from Dr. Thatcher, is convalescing.

William Shryock is ruralizing at Bremen's mill in Pinal mountain. The turkeys he did not shoot are very numerous.

THE FIRST BRICK HOUSE.—Mr. John Kennedy has contracted with Geo. B. Sheppard & Co. for the erection of a brick house 25x30, one story.

Teams loaded with lumber from Bremen's mill are coming in daily—and we notice that it is the best and clearest lumber ever seen in the West.

The Miami mill worked for B. Marko and others three tons of silver ore this week, which produced 2,760 ounces of bullion. It will be shipped by L. J. Webster.

Peter Brandt arrived yesterday from Silver City in charge of one of Bremen's mule teams. He reports having passed a number of Mexican families from Silver City on their way to Pablo Viejo.

Some worthless cuss, an Indian, perhaps, set fire to the timber in Pinal mountains. If discovered he should be drawn and quartered and his head stuck upon a pole in front of Bremen's saw mill.

The energy displayed by George Sheppard and Wm. J. Mallory in the brick business is noticeable. They will fire their first kiln of 150,000 in about ten days, and we predict that they will meet with unusual success in the sale of that article as quite a number of brick houses will be erected here this summer.

The number of houses in Globe City is 74; all good substantial ones. Now under contract and in course of erection by Bochman & Allen, contractors, 8. By other contractors, 8. Dr. Stallo is about completing a house at his place known as Pleasant Cove in the outskirts of the city. He will commence the erection of a building on Broad street next week.

The following articles constituted the bill of fare, for the road, of a gentleman who went to Silver City, by Lacy's last express: Six bottles of whiskey, one pound of crackers, one bean, one loaf of bread, three bottles Jamaica Ginger, and a box of matches. It is to be hoped that the Good Templars of Silver City, will induce him to accept a blue ribbon. If the brothers will wrestle with him, speak to him persuasively and if necessary, upbraidingly, they may have him.

We learn from Frank Kellogg, just in from Silver City, that some cow boys in charge of a herd of cattle near the Point of Mountain, while in camp had a dispute and that one drew a six-shooter and fired three balls into one of the party. The wounds are supposed to be mortal. The wounded man was left where he fell. His late comrades immediately left and went into George Adkins ranch near Camp Thomas. The following morning they returned to where the shooting was done for the purpose of burying the victim, but finding him still alive they conveyed him to Camp Thomas hospital.

HARD UP.—Two gentlemen, of ancient lineage and prospective legacies to immense estates, this morning while trying to enjoy a meagre breakfast, and who were reduced to their last nickle were taking a retrospective glance at groaning tables beneath which, in the good old times, they rested their shins, after mentally reveling in luxuries, were overheard discussing their present situation. One remarked: "I do not like this 'baching'; meals are so irregular, not got up in style; no napkins or finger glasses, and unless the fasts are unusually long the vands are not toothsome." This was assented to by a nod from his pard, who was tugging at a tough piece of beefsteak, and who, bolting the lump, gave tongue to the fact that he had seen better times even in Globe City, had boarded his first week with the Chinamen, "good fellow and sets a square meal, such a one as the most fastidious would enjoy; and by the way, speaking of him recalls to mind the fact that I still owe him for that week's board!"

Pioneer District—Picket Post contains, 3 stores, 1 hotel, 2 restaurants 2 barber-shops, several saloons and corals, and a number of good dwellings. Its growth has been very rapid during the last three months, and there is not a building or room to be had at any price, and lots are held at high figures.

New machinery for the King company arrived on the 14th instant, and will at once be put in running order, and will double the capacity of the mill. The machinery for the 76 mine arrived the same day, and is to be erected at Picket Post. Another mill is to be erected in a few months at the same place.

A Word to the Wise.

We have observed with some regret the transportation of ore from this camp to the McMillen camp for reduction. Until quite recently the mill at McMillenville, known as "Tidwell's mill," was the only mill doing custom work and of course while there was no mill in this camp miners here had to avail themselves of any opportunity that presented itself, but since the completion of the 10-stamp mill and furnace, known as the Miami or Townsend's mill and its perfect working under Supt. Jacobs' management, we think it is greatly to the interest of the miners that they have their ore worked at home. Some of the advantages are, first—the cost of packing ore to Tidwell's mill we understand is two and one-half cents a pound, or \$30 per ton, and to the Miami mill from the same mines \$10 a ton. Here we have a saving to start with of twenty dollars per ton, a sum equal to the whole value of ore from mines in California and Nevada, where proprietors consider they have a fortune. Again when you compare the Tidwell mill with the Miami the advantages of the latter are very perceptible; its capacity is at least three times that of the other, to which is added a furnace for roasting refractory ore, and new and perfect machinery throughout, while the other possesses none of these requisites. There is the further obligation on the part of the miners to support home institutions. This obligation is mutual with all our citizens whether miners mill-men or merchants. If the people of Globe district will not fight "on this line" then our success as individuals is problematical. We are necessary to each other and should put "shoulder to shoulder" and make Globe District a second Comstock or Virginia City in importance. What would be said in San Francisco, where the Miami mill is owned, if it cannot procure ore enough in Globe district to keep it running? What would capitalists say when approached by those having mines in this District for sale, it would be obvious, "We want no mining interest in a District which cannot produce ore sufficient to run one ten-stamp mill." In what we have said we do not wish to convey the idea that there is no obligations resting upon the mill proprietors. It belongs to them to see that the prices charged are not excessive—not above what other mills in the section offer to do the work at, and terms satisfactory agreed upon so that the miner as well as the mill-man can live. The mill-man must inspire the miner with the knowledge that he is getting all the bullion there is in his ore. Without this feeling

the best mill ever built would be idle. Where the interests of the mill-men and miners are so necessary to each other—for the mill without ore to work, however elaborately built and honestly managed would be valueless—and the miners though their mines were mountains of silver would not be worth working if they had not mills to reduce their ore. Feeling as we do the necessity of harmony between these interests we appeal to the gentlemen interested to yield something to each other if necessary, for the good of the whole District. These thoughts have been inspired from learning that a meeting of several of the prominent mine owners and Mr. Jacobs was held at the office of Mr. Webster a few days since and that the best of feeling prevailed, and that good results will undoubtedly flow from it.

MARRIED.

PASCOL—SUELLING.—On Sunday May 12th, 1878, at Bremen's Sawmill, Pinal Mountains, by R. H. Choute, Justice of the Peace, Benj. Pascol, Esq. to Mrs. Eliza Suelling.

We congratulate the wedded pair upon the auspicious beginning of married life, and hope that the evening of their days may be as happy as the one on which Judge Choute, tied for them, the hymeneal knot.

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